

DIRECTION AND EMPHASIS

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I solicit your support toward achieving these goals.

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF INTELLIGENCE

The Center for the Study of Intelligence (CSI) provides a unique forum for selected professionals from the Agency and the Intelligence Community to contribute to the study and development of long-range intelligence doctrine and policy issues. The Center, an element of the Office of Training, serves as the senior training element of the Agency; provides the vehicle for analysis and improvement of the theory, process and profession of intelligence; and publishes the quarterly journal Studies in Intelligence.

In the future, participants in the CSI program, selected through appropriate career boards and the Training Selection Board, will be designated "DCI Fellows." The appointment, normally for a one-year period, will be equivalent to attendance at a senior service school and will provide recognition, in a distinguished manner, of the significant career potential of those so designated.

All Agency managers are urged to provide vigorous and thoughtful support to the nominating process in order to assure appropriate recognition of those selected. Managers will also be requested to suggest subjects and issues that DCI Fellows might address.

The work product of individual Fellows will be published in the Studies in Intelligence or other appropriate publications.

A new charter for the Center <sup>has been</sup> ~~will be~~ developed ~~in the near~~ <sup>and will be</sup> future and distributed throughout the Agency.

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As a result of this concern, I would like to see the system work ~~even~~ better. To accomplish this I have requested the Director of Personnel to ensure that:

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2. There is a minimum of 2 weeks between publication of the notice and the deadline date for submission of applications. This will ensure a wide circulation and provide adequate opportunity for all interested individuals to apply.
3. All applicants receive thorough and equitable consideration, without regard to the component they came from.

To make the Vacancy Notice System work well and provide maximum opportunities to the greatest number of employees, the cooperation and support of all Agency managers is essential. Office heads, branch chiefs and supervisors at all levels must disseminate notices promptly and to all so that everyone interested becomes aware of, and can apply for, vacancies as they develop.

I assure you of my continuing interest in the system and request your help to make the program a success.

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Director of Public Affairs

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Admiral -

Herewith - next edition of DEI Notes.

I think the last 2 (Personnel Development Program + Language Skills) are not appropriate for the NOTES - are Admin notices which kill the idea of the NOTES.

You also have a draft of Secrecy / Openess Note which would be separate included in this edition.

Frank C. likes them

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As a result of the ~~comments of concern~~, I have reviewed the system now in effect and found that, considering the decentralized authorities of the Directorates, the size of the Agency, the dispersed physical locations of employees, and the varied levels of positions advertised, it works quite well. *Don't agree*

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2	ADDA	2 AUG 1978	kg
3	DDA		
4	Might as well take these		
5	OVER.		
6			
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APPROVAL	DISPATCH	RECOMMENDATION	
COMMENT	FILE	RETURN	
CONCURRENCE	INFORMATION	SIGNATURE	
<b>Remarks:</b>			
<p>Attached is the next edition of the  <u>Notes from the Director</u>. The back-up which the  DCI saw and approved is also attached.</p> <p>We goofed on the Direction and Emphasis  item, not realizing that the goals were couched in  the precise language that the NFIB earlier approved;  hence; we have returned to that language, as you will  see. Please call if you have any questions.</p>			
<p>REURN TO SENDER</p> <p>PHONE NO. _____ DATE _____</p> <p>Herbert E. Heltz, DPA</p> <p>Approved For Release 2001/11/23 : CIA-RDP81T02R000300060012-3</p> <p>UNCLASSIFIED CONFIDENTIAL SECRET</p>			
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Draft Director's Note

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wonderful means of carrying  
employee suggestions forward &  
of bringing problems of common  
concern to the attention of senior  
management. MAC groups are  
anxious to receive your suggestions  
which they may study & then  
pass along; or to learn what  
kinds of information you need  
& attempt to recommend new  
ways to disseminate it. Know  
your MAC. Use your MAC.